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Arlington Advocate



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Belmont Protests Win Of Local Hockey Team

Rawson In Plea To Highest Court

Selectman Thomas R. Rawson brought his \$50,000 action of libel vs. the Arlington Advocate before the State's high-



Thomas R. Rawson

est court, the Supreme Court, on Tuesday this week. Attorneys on both sides were heard verbally by five justices. Their full briefs had been entered, previously. In earlier court action, the Advocate's attorneys, Francis

(Continued on Page 3)

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A. F. Dalrymple

Belmont High School is protesting the 3-2 victory scored by the Arlington high school hockey team in the GBI playoffs Friday night.

The defeat knocked Belmont out of first place and put Arlington in second.

Mel Wenner, athletic director at Belmont, told the Advocate that the protest has been filed and will be acted upon at a meeting of the GBI League officials at Belmont high school Monday.

The situation which brought about the protest occurred on Arlington's third goal.

With only one minute of play remaining in the second period, and Arlington leading 2-0, Bob Bowser came in on the Belmont goal.

Buzzer Sounds
The official timer inadvertently touched a button which set off the buzzer signifying the end of the period.

Belmont's goalie appeared to play the shot but was beaten easily, making the score 3-0. Nothing was said at this point and play resumed with a center ice face-off. The period ended one minute later.

After Belmont scored two goals in the last period, however, Belmont coach Frank Bennett decided he had been wronged. He protested to George Higginbottom, principal of Belmont High and Higginbottom told Wenner to file the protest.

"If the protest is upheld," Wenner said, "it would probably mean that the game would be replayed from the point of the protest with Arlington leading 2-0 and one minute left to play in the second period."

See No Reason
Arlington officials, however, can see no reason for the protest.

Coach Eddie Burns said "The protest is completely unfounded. Bowser was in the process of shooting as the buzzer sounded. No one seemed to hear the buzzer."

(Continued on Page 3)

Local Residents Highlight Open Meeting Hearing

The hearing on open meetings, House Bill 437, was thronged at the State House yesterday. The Bill calls for open sessions of governmental boards, committees and commissions. A recent amendment provides for executive sessions.

There were two local speakers at the morning session.

One was Selectman Thomas R. Rawson who said he was speaking "as a citizen". However, he did reveal Board of Selectmen business by saying that the Board had voted against the bill, 3 to 1, with one member absent.

He said his was the lone favoring vote.

Budgets Are Mystery
Mrs. Kenneth Spengler of Jason St. spoke both as a Town Meeting member and as a citizen.

Under the former, she told the Legislative Committee, with Rep. Thomas Doherty presiding, that she felt town meeting members are required to vote huge sums for various departmental budgets without access to their detailed provisions.

As a citizen, Mrs. Spengler said that open meetings would enable the people "to see their representatives in action."

"In this way, we will be able to choose them by ballot more intelligently," she said. (Continued on Page 3)

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Miss Adelaide Smart of 27 Kensington rd. has her hands full teaching her nephews to skate at Hill's Pond. The boys, Gregory, 3, and John Smart, 5, are learning to skate on the same pond where their father and grandfather both learned.

'Role of UN For Peace' Topic of Open Meeting

"The U.N. and its Role for Peace" will be the subject of a public meeting today at 2 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Sponsored jointly by the Arlington Golden Age Club and the League of Women Voters, it is anticipated this discussion will arouse town-wide interest in the international problems which are becoming increasingly difficult.

John Gibson, director of the World Affairs Council with offices in Boston, will be the guest speaker.

He said it is the aim of this organization to stimulate the average citizen to think and talk about these international problems, and specifically to spread more information regarding the actual operation of the United Nations today.

Mrs. Harold B. Wood of the Golden Age Club emphasized that there will be no admission fee.

Salk Vaccine Ready At Board Of Health

Salk vaccine to be administered by private physicians may now be picked up at the Board of Health office, it was announced this week by J. Philip Bower, agent.

Generally, the vaccine available is for the third, or booster shot.

Bower urged all residents planning to pick up the vaccine, to do so immediately.

Raise Fees

As of May 2, the charge for certificates of births, deaths and marriages will be \$1 instead of 50 cents, it was announced by Town Clerk James J. Golden yesterday.

The higher fees were authorized by Chapter 17 of the acts of 1957 and approved this week.

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Firm Seeks Court Restraint On HS Addition Steel Bids

The firm of L. Antonelli Ironworks Company has filed a bill in equity against the Town of Arlington and is seeking a restraining order on the drawing up of a contract or paying of funds for steel for the proposed High School Addition.

Members of the high school addition committee and Town officials were named, as was reported in the Advocate last week.



TOWN of ARLINGTON

NOTICE

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS
TOWN ELECTION
MARCH 4, 1957

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session for the purpose of registering persons who possess the necessary qualifications and wish to become voters of the Town of Arlington.

DAILY
(except Saturdays)

At the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, during regular business hours — 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. — through February 12, 1957, and the following

EVENING

Thursday, February 7
Highland Fire Station
Hardy School
7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Tuesday, February 12
Town Hall
ALL DAY AND EVENING
9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

All citizens of the United States who have lived one year in the Commonwealth and six months in Arlington, and can read and write, may apply for registration.

Applicants who have become citizens through naturalization must present their naturalization papers at the time of registration.

No name can be added to the voting list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error or mistake) after ten o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, February 12, 1957, at which time registration closes for the Town Election to be held on Monday, March 4, 1957.

See that your name is on the Voting List. If not there, arrange to call on the Registrars of Voters and be registered, or you will be unable to vote.

Timothy J. Buckley
Arthur P. Wyman
Joseph H. Cormier
James J. Golden
Registrars of Voters
21Jan57

Representatives of the Town and of the Ironworks Company appeared in Superior Court before Judge Reuben L. Lurie Monday.

Town Counsel Joseph Purcell and the Company's attorney were instructed to file briefs tomorrow.

Hearing Monday

It is expected that all parties will be back in Court for a hearing Monday, after Judge Lurie has studied the briefs.

Paul E. Dunkerly, chairman of the committee said that he and other members of the committee, as well as Purcell and the Town Manager, also appeared before the Commission of Labor and Industries, the enforcing State Authority in cases of building, Tuesday.

The Advocate learned that the State Commission postponed any action until Judge Lurie's hearing.

In brief, the dispute grew out of the bidding for steel for the addition Jan. 17.

Difference In Time

An authoritative source said that the L. Antonelli Ironworks had bid \$67,627 with delivery in six months.

Grossier and Schlager bid \$67,890, with delivery in four months.

The bid was awarded to Grossier and Schlager, second lowest bidder.

The Town's position is that all the advertising of bids stressed the need of quick delivery. "Time is of the essence," one official said.

As the case stands now, depending on Judge Lurie's decision, a loss of time could mean that the Lowe Auditorium may not be started according to plan.

Hold Up Building

Thus, it would not be ready by the opening of school.

It was to get the Lowe ready for the opening that bids for steel were advertised and the time limit stressed, one official said.

Still another source said that bids for the entire construction of the school were scheduled to be advertised within the next few weeks. This too will probably be held up.

It was pointed out that the Building Committee had scheduled its meeting with the Commission of Labor and Industries before the notification of the bill in equity.

A total of 190 tons of steel is needed for the job.

Ballot Is Official; No Withdrawals From Election

The ballot for the March 4 Town Election is now official. No candidate withdrew prior to the closing date of Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Thus there are five men seeking election to two spots on the Board of Selectmen, four for three places on the school committee, two seeking one place for Assessor, and two running for one spot for Treasurer.

New Name For Town 'The Great Sahara'?

Believe it or not, more than 12 million pounds of sand have been spread on Arlington streets this winter.

Town Manager Edward C. Monahan said yesterday that the 6,000 tons of sand have been spread since Dec. 1 to ease icy conditions on Arlington streets.

The cost for the sand has been \$8,436.43.

In addition, he said, almost 650,000 pounds of salt, costing \$5,968.81, have been used on the streets since Dec. 1.

Obscene Book Drive Continues In Town

A total of 17 out of 34 Arlington stores were found to be absolutely devoid of undesirable literature or magazines this month, it was announced by Town Manager Edward C. Monahan.

Twelve stores had five or less, and five had six or eight objectionable books, he said.

SUBURBAN BANK WOMAN TELLER-CLERK

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Excellent position open in bank West of Boston. Good opportunity and pleasant working conditions. State experience and salary desired. Write Box C Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott St., Arlington Mass.

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Garden Club To Hear Talk On 'Arranging'

Mrs. Robert G. Richards of Groveland, teacher and authoritative lecturer on the arrangement of flowers for fifteen years in New England, will present a lecture on "Flower Arrangements" Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Arlington Garden Club, at 2:00 p.m. in Library Hall.

Preceding the lecture will be a Valentine Tea at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Richards is chairman of the Federation Flower Show and the Judges Council. She is a member of the West Newbury, Andover and Lawrence Garden Clubs and has been active in the Boston Spring Flower Shows for many years.

She was in charge of the Flower Arrangement Section at the Topsfield Fair and has exhibited in the Invitation Classes in the New York International Show and the National Capitol Flower Show in Washington, D.C.

The meeting is open to members of the Waiting List.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Waterman of 2 Sunny-side Lane, West Concord, a daughter, Marie Therese, at Cambridge City Hospital on Dec. 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brouillette of 18 Bedford Ave., Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Waterman of 417 Summer st.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brault (Marie Vento) of Salem, a third child, second son, John Leo Brault, III, Jan. 15 at Salem Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Elmina Brault and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vento, 58 Silk st. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Vento of South Boston.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Heckler, (Margaret O'Shaughnessy), a son, Jan. 25 at Mount Auburn hospital.

Mrs. Raymond Cronin of Wellesley, formerly of Arlington, has been invited to participate in "Antiques on Parade", a flower antique, and reproduction show being presented by the Country Gardeners of Georgetown at the Perley High School, Georgetown, Mass., Feb. 18, between 1 and 9 p.m.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, gives freedom-loving people an opportunity to rededicate themselves as individuals to the basic ideals of respect for people and human rights, which are essential to our way of life; and WHEREAS, the Fathers of our country defined the purpose of its founding to be "to form a more perfect union," we must "give to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance"; and

WHEREAS, our way of life, granted to us as a heritage which we must safeguard for future generations, is threatened by the forces of Communism, which would destroy our liberties;

NOW, THEREFORE, We, The Selectmen of the Town of Arlington, do call upon our citizens to join with other Americans in the observance of the week of Washington's birthday, February 17-24, 1957, as **BROTHERHOOD WEEK**, a period to affirm anew and to rededicate ourselves to the practice of the Brotherhood of Man.

JOSEPH P. GREELEY	Selectmen
THOMAS R. RAWSON	of the
GEORGE A. HARRIS	Town
FRANKLIN W. HURD	of
MARCUS L. SORESENSEN	Arlington

State Board Hears Harris' Speed Bill

A bill authored by Selectman George A. Harris which would set a speed limit of fifteen miles an hour in any posted school zone in Massachusetts was heard last Tuesday by the State Legislative Committee on Motor Vehicles.

Harris had interested the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association in this bill last October and, by a unanimous vote of the members present, received the backing of Selectmen from all over the Commonwealth.

Representing the Association at the hearing, Selectman Harris explained to the legislative committee how badly the law was needed to cut down needless deaths of children.

"There is no doubt that this law can take some of the terror out of the school streets and can alleviate the anxiety that is a daily part of parents' lives," he said.

Harris was supported by a group of PTA officials from Quincy where death had recently struck young children in such areas. There was no opposition to the bill from those present at the hearing.

Last week, Selectman Harris appeared before the Committee on Public Safety on another bill he sponsored which would eliminate certain hazards in excavations of any kind by giving Mayors and Selectmen power to force owners to erect barriers or to take means to eliminate hazards.

Harris explained how Boards of Selectmen were powerless to order an owner to drain off basement excavations which were filled with water to a depth which would drown children who were unable to swim.

This bill was also backed by the Massachusetts Selectmen Association.

ELECTED BY CHURCH

At the recent annual meeting of St. John's Church on Pleasant st., new members elected to serve on the Vestry are Mr. Robert S. Judge, Mr. George Raeburn, and Mr. Laurence G. Wessells.

Those retiring from the Vestry are Mr. William J. Flux, Mr. Russell T. Hamlet and Mr. Malcolm F. Willoughby.

GUID FOR THE BLIND

The Arlington Chapter of the Protestant Guild for the Blind will meet Feb. 11 at the First Parish Unitarian church in Arlington Center.

A business meeting of the Chapter will be held from 2:15 to 2:45 p.m.

The program for the afternoon will be presented at 3 p.m. and will be followed by refreshments.

Mason's Shoe Given Opportunity To Compete For National Award

Waterman & Sons Marks 125th Year

This year marks the 125th anniversary of the establishment of J. S. Waterman and Sons, which has rendered funeral service for the families of Greater Boston since 1832, when the firm was founded by Joseph S. Waterman.

In 1870 and 1876 his sons George H. and Frank S. Waterman joined the firm and the present company name was established.

The erection of a new building in 1890 at 2326 Washington st., Roxbury, was the first in the east especially constructed for funeral service.

Thoroughly modernized several years ago, it is still in operation as one of three Waterman chapels.

Upon the death of the founder in 1893, his sons continued through their lifetime and their sons followed in their fathers' footsteps. The third generation, sons of George H. and Frank S. Waterman, were active when the firm was incorporated at the turn of the century.

Joseph S. Waterman, Frank S. Waterman and George H. Waterman, the third generation—carried on the policy of progress through the years. Thus, the business has remained in the Waterman family from its first inception until the present day.

The firm members became pioneers in their own right by raising standards of the industry and keeping facilities and services abreast with the changing times and customs. The guiding factor has always been service to the public as it wished to be served.

New Building

In 1924 a new building was acquired at 493-57 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore Square, Boston. This establishment is still in use today, and each year the building has undergone the remodeling necessary to keep it completely modern.

Another addition to Waterman property came in 1940, when a garage and warehouse was purchased in Roxbury. In keeping with the modern cars required, this building was planned to keep the fleet, one of the largest in New England, in top shape for twenty-four hour service.

The Wellesley Chapel at 592 Washington st., opened in 1954, was designed to meet the changing trends in funeral service.

At the present time the firm of J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. is owned and operated by the third and fourth generations, with Joseph S. Waterman, president, Frank S. Waterman, 3rd, treasurer and James P. Cutler, vice president. J. S. Waterman and Sons, Inc. has played an important role in the development and growth of the funeral service industry and was one of the founders of the National Selected Morticians.

Plan Bridge-Whist

The women of the Immaculate Conception parish will conduct another in a series of whist and bridge parties Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the New Auditorium Building on Matignon ave., North Cambridge.

The proceeds of this party will aid the building fund.

The committee includes Mrs. William Lannigan, chairman, Mrs. Eugene Bolzani, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. William Brooks, Mrs. John Barry, Mrs. Bernard Berg, Mrs. Joseph Barry, Mrs. Joseph Bertolami, Mrs. L. Barry, Mrs. R. John Barrett and Mrs. C. W. Barson.

Army Pfc. Joseph M. Connors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Connors, 39 Amherst st., recently was assigned to the 9766th Technical Service Unit at Fort Detrick, Maryland.

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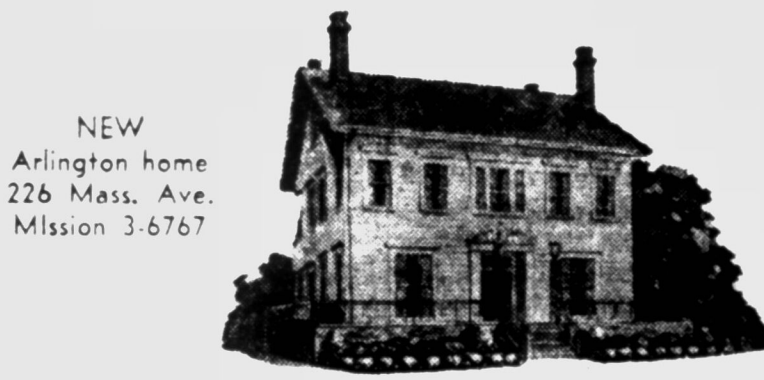
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Rawson Takes Stand On Three Issues

Selectman Tommy Rawson took a stand on three issues of interest to Arlingtonians at a meeting held last evening in his headquarters on Massachusetts ave. in the Capitol Theater building.

Rawson said, "I am and have always been a firm believer in open meetings for the Board of Selectmen. My stand on this issue is a matter of record since I have been a Selectman these past three years."

"My reasons for this stand include a belief that the Town's people are entitled to know how the Board operates the Town's business; serve to wipe out false impressions and rumors; it would help the Town's people to evaluate their Selectmen; show Arlingtonians that their Selectmen are doing everything possible within the limits of their authority to serve Arlington."

Selectman Rawson continued, "I am still a strong opponent of Route 9 coming through any part of Arlington. It has not been proved to me that this is necessary."

"In regards to Route 2, I am definitely opposed to its extension as it is presently planned. I see no reason why the turnpike as it comes across Pleasant st. cannot go out in a wide banked curve into the Spy Pond area and then swing back away from the St. Jerome area and near-by houses into the MDC owned marshlands."

"This plan would save homes on the turnpike, property owned by St. Jerome Church on which a school is planned and homes in and about this section," Rawson declared.

OPEN MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Recorded in favor of the bill were many State Representatives and Senators from large towns and cities.

Representatives and Selectmen from smaller towns were strongly opposed.

David Brickman, managing editor of the Malden Daily News and the Medford Mercury and head of the Massachusetts Information Service, was one of the main speakers in favor. He emphasized the "people's right to know."

Another forceful speaker in favor was Rep. Thomas O'Connor, youthful representative from Springfield.

Home Rule Question

Serious doubts were expressed by opponents of the Bill that this legislation "is just another example of the State forcing local communities" — lack of home rule. In answer, proponents said they felt that, by themselves, proponents had little chance of "voting in" similar by-laws at the local level.

When the issue is raised, officials immediately go on the defensive — feeling that they are being called crooks — it was pointed out.

"Whether there is illegal procedures going on or not is beside the point," one speaker said. "The issue is simply this: the public's business should be discussed and decided in public."

Minister Tells Story Of Released Time

To the Editor:

Perhaps a few words from one who has been associated with a Released Time program in a nearby community would help people to think intelligently about the possibility of such a program in Arlington.

I do not call in question the sincerity of those who oppose such a program, but I think a few facts need to be more clearly stated.

In her letter printed on January 31, Mrs. Shapiro makes some statements with which my own experience leads me to disagree.

First, she seems to believe that this program involves compulsion, and that those who do not participate will feel embarrassed or conspicuous.

I was pastor of a church which cooperated in a Released Time program. I personally favored the program, but there were several families in our church who did not participate. They were under no pressure to do so.

Mrs. Shapiro says she has heard of cases where pupils did not reach the classes. I served from time to time as an escort, bringing pupils from school to church. I was also pastor of a church where classes were held. Such truancy never came to my attention. Conceivably it could happen occasionally, but a whole program should not be judged by an unusual occurrence. The fact that a few children are truant from school once in a while is not reason for doing away with public schools.

Mrs. Shapiro writes as though this program were a new and untried adventure, contrary to the Constitution. As a matter of fact, at least fifty cities and towns in Massachusetts have such a program, including Boston, Cambridge, Somerville, and Waltham.

The Supreme Court has ruled that this is not a violation of the Constitution.

Mrs. Shapiro quotes at length from Justice Jackson in support of her view. It should be emphasized that this was a minority opinion, not held by the majority of the Supreme Court.

A program which does not use public school buildings or finances has been ruled constitutional.

It has been suggested that the Weekday Program encourages divisiveness in the community. I have heard this argument before, but have yet to hear of a specific example. It seems to be an assumption on the part of those opposed to the program that this would happen.

But is it not just as possible to see this program as an evidence of cooperation between the major religious groups of the community?

Having had the opportunity to work with young people who have had the benefit of Weekday Religious Education, I know that they learned a great deal.

The program is certainly not perfect, but neither is any other form of education. It would increase the religious training of our children in

Hunt Announces Selectman Bid

Bruce R. Hunt, this week, announced his candidacy for the office of Selectman.

"The town of Arlington has now come face to face with the serious problems confronting all communities unable to keep pace with increased costs by a corresponding increase in assessed valuation. The manner in which we resolve this problem will determine the future of Arlington."

"A strong, positive platform is an essential requisite to acceptance by the intelligent voters of Arlington and the next few weeks will bring forth my platform for the improvement of Arlington," stated Hunt.

PLAN REUNION

A special committee has been formed to plan a reunion for the A.H.S. Class of 1947, to be held at the hotel Continental in Cambridge on Saturday night, June 8.

"A list of all graduates has been compiled and the tedious

Valentine Record Hop

The Arlington Red Raiders amateur hockey team is running another Record Hop.

This year's dance will be held in the Town Hall Friday, Feb. 15, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. to raise funds to enter the New England Amateur Hockey Championships.

During the evening there will be many extra features including the introduction of the new head coach of the Raiders who is a well known person in the world of hockey, entertainment, and a special presentation to the Arlington High School hockey team.

Tickets may be purchased from a committee at Arlington high or at the door the night of the dance.

Institute On Missions Opens Here Tuesday

PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

The Belmont goalie played the shot and made a sincere effort.

"If he felt that he had not had a clean chance of a save, does it seem logical that he didn't protest the goal at the time? I would think that a boy who felt he was wronged would have made it known right then and there."

"In addition," Burns said, "Where was the coach if he felt a protest should be made? He didn't protest until long after the game and he had only lost 3-2. You can be sure that if the score were not 3-0 going into the last period, we would have played a different game."

The League rule says "A protest shall first be made to the official at the time of the disputed decision."

This was not done, according to those on the ice.

RAWSON

(Continued from Page 1)

Keefe and Daniel J. Buckley, Jr., both of Arlington, filed a "demurrer" before the Superior Court [in legal parlance a demurrer is a plea for the dismissal of a lawsuit on the grounds that, even if the claims of the opposition are true, they are not sufficient to sustain the suit].

The Superior court sustained the Advocate's position. Rawson and his attorney, John F. Lombard of Boston, then filed a "bill of exceptions" with the Supreme Court asking it to overturn the ruling of the Superior Court.

Decision To Come

If the Supreme Court finds for Rawson, it will order that the case be given full trial in the Superior Court. If, on the other hand, the state's highest court sustains both the position of the Advocate and the judgment of the Superior Court, the case is thrown out.

The decision of the Supreme Court will not be made for two to six weeks, it is understood.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Strong, (Ester Nancy Quirie) 206 Waverley st., a son, Robert F., Jan. 19 at Richardson House. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Quirie, 264 Highland ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Strong of Waltham.

what is the best way available at the present time.

Very sincerely,
Rev. Newell S. Booth, Jr.



The cast of "The Solid Gold Cadillac", the next production of the Arlington Friends of the Drama, receive last minute instructions from W. Parker Wood (extreme right), who is directing the show. This rollicking comedy will be presented at the Friends' Club House on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening, Feb. 14, 15, and 16. Shown in the picture are from left to right, Elizabeth Hoxie, Win Bettinson, Bob Boyajian, Tom McCarty (seated on table), Ed Mansfield, Edwin Thurston and Anne Lindberg.

photo by James Meyer

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OYSTER STEW CHICKEN OF THE SEA 2 cans 33¢

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 cans

School Day PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz jar 31¢

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 3 cans 25¢

BEARDSLEY CODFISH CAKES 2 cans 35¢

Sunsweet Prune Juice qt bot 33¢

STATLER Super Soft TISSUES 10¢
 New Improved Facial Type 1000 Sheet roll

PARKAY MARGARINE Colored Quarters lb 30¢

KRAFT'S JAR CHEESE SPREADS Pimento, Olive Pimento Pineapple & Relish 2 5 oz jars 47¢

LIPTON SOUP MIXES NOODLE or TOMATO VEGETABLE pkg of 3 env 37¢
 Green Pea 2 pkgs 27¢
 Onion or Beef pkg 16¢

LIPTON TEA THE "BRISK" TEA 1/2 lb pkg 81¢

LIPTON TEA BAGS THE "BRISK" TEA 48 ct. pkg 61¢

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GERBER'S BABY FOODS Strained Chopped 10 jars 99¢ 2 jars 29¢

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BORAXO HAND SOAP 8 oz 16¢ 1-lb 27¢

20 MULE TEAM BORAX 1-lb 19¢ 2-lb 35¢

Prudence Corned Hash can 29¢
 Beef

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This publication assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish, without charge, a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of the advertisement which is incorrect.

SOON — OPEN MEETINGS

Yesterday, on Beacon Hill, the State legislature began tackling the problem of open meetings for local boards, committees and commissions. A hearing was held, lasting nearly throughout the day, on House Bill 437. Opponents are crying that the Bill means further encroachment on the principle of Home Rule; that the issue should be decided at the local level, either by change of by-law or individual committee rule, rather than dictation by the state.

Proponents say that this will never be accomplished, particularly in areas where it is most needed — localities where the successful politicians, rather than the people, hold the reins.

In Arlington, today, we think both arguments are worthy of thought.

Above all, we favor the principle of home rule.

Secondly, we strongly believe that the affairs of the Town are still in the hands of the people.

However, as every Advocate reader knows, this paper has advocated open meetings for several years. Hundreds and hundreds of residents are in favor. Almost every politician running for office in the past four years has declared himself for the principle — yet, the iron curtain still exists.

So... what to think?

Incidentally, the latest proponent of open meetings is apparently Selectman Rawson, candidate for re-election. For the records, we wish to make it known that Selectmen Hurd and Harris have long been proponents, if not open to the public, at least to newsmen. That's two votes. Where did the other necessary one disappear to?—Ed.]

TRIM THE COUNTY

We are in favor of trimming the power and authority of the County government.

Most of the system, in our belief, is antiquated — a relic of the horse and buggy days when mail was delivered by horseback.

Duplication between state and county on costs and administration of hospitals, courts, roads, etc., are beyond belief.

Rep. James Doncaster of Somerville, also representing Precincts 1, 3 and 5 in Arlington, has filed legislation to curb some of the county government's powers. We do not profess to know the exact provisions but we do favor the principle.

TO: ???

We've seen, over the years, that some court cases drag on and on. Others are settled with a fair amount of speed.

It often depends upon the eagerness of one party or the other. What about Russell Common? (Signed) MENOTOMY INDIAN

PSEUDO-TRADITION?

To the Editor:
The question of released time in which public school pupils might receive religious instruction has recently come under severe verbal bombardment.

One of the heaviest weapons of the opponents to the proposal is the "tradition" of absolute separation of church and state. This sacred tradition is ostensibly derived from the words of the First Amendment, which reads in part, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Let us analyze this amendment with respect to its religious background and let us see if the philosophy of separatism did indeed motivate the framers of our Constitution. Before the Revolutionary War, ten of our thirteen colonies had established state churches. These churches were ordinarily tax supported and were given preferential treatment by the government. Seven colonies had established the Church of England, three the Congregationalist.

During the War, five of them disestablished the Church of England.

However, Maryland, South Carolina, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire still had state religions when the Constitutional Convention met in 1787. All of the states, possibly excepting Rhode Island had discriminatory qualifications for public office directed against various groups, including Jews, Catholics, Quakers, Unitarians and atheists.

Faced with this severe obstacle to the ratification of the Constitution the founding fathers had recourse to compromise.

In this first amendment what they actually did was to guarantee to the individual states that the federal government would not establish an over-all national religion but

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Arlington In Review

(Reprinted From The Files Of The Arlington Advocate)

IN 1882

75 Years Ago This Week

Samuel A. Fowler, proprietor of the Arlington Mills, sent his big sled with four horses attached, through many of our streets last Wednesday morning, breaking them out finely and proving himself a public benefactor.

Other towns about us are preparing for concerted action against the unrestricted sale of liquors that has gone on for years under license laws.

The coldest wave for years last week. Mercury ranged from 14 to 20 degrees below zero all through this section.

A son of S. E. Kimball had a narrow escape from drowning in Spy Pond last Monday. The little fellow got into a channel but was sustained by the firm ice on the side until rescued.

IN 1907

50 Years Ago This Week

Chief Gott presented before the Joint Board the advisability of extending the high water service on Massachusetts ave., Pleasant and Medford streets. The matter is likely to come up for discussion in open town meetings.

During January last, the Edison Company extended its house circuit in Arlington from the corner of Massachusetts ave. and Medford st., to 25 Medford st.

The Sunday Post devoted a column on the work of Rev. James Yeames, rector of St. John's parish, in behalf of the boys own the town.

IN 1932

25 Years Ago This Week

Arlington got its share of the storm last night in fact probably more than its share. Lights were out, going was bad, and all that, but transportation this morning was practically at a standstill. The railroad trains were not only late but two trains, one after the other were derailed in Arlington Center and one halted right across Massachusetts avenue.

IN 1947

10 Years Ago This Week

When Town Meeting members gather in Robbins Memorial Town Hall on the evening of March 12th to transact the Town's annual business they will have to act on 35 articles.

IN 1956

One Years Ago This Week

Arlington suffered its third "gas scare" in as many months this week when all East Arlington was blanketed with foul-smelling fumes.

The odor is believed to have come from chemical plants in Everett. A brisk East wind carried the fumes and dropped them into Arlington.

— Marine Capt. Joseph C. Shea, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Shea of 221 Waverly ave., and husband of the former Miss Pauline Macaulay of Lexington, is serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(An Advocate feature in which readers are invited to express their views and opinions. This feature is printed every week to give an indication of the thinking of you, the public.)

BACKS POUND BILL

To the Editor:

The comments in a letter to the Editor from N. Winona Coogan concerning Senate 315 (the pound bill) published in the Advocate of January 31, 1957, are not consistent with the facts.

She mentions "this vicious bill." The use of the word "vicious" and the statement that the bill is "asking for the privilege to take our stray animals for the purpose of torturing them in the most fantastically cruel manner" indicates either a complete lack of information on the purposes of the bill and animal research or indicates that the author of the comments was deliberately slanting her comments following the lines of distortion broadcast by the vociferous minority that makes up the antivivisectionist group in Massachusetts.

"Vicious" connotes moral depravity, and by using the word she implies that supporters of the bill are wicked and cruel. She leaves no doubts in the minds of the readers that she believes medical men of research practice cruelty and brutality.

The supporters of Senate 315 certainly would not favor a "vicious" bill. Archbishop Richard J. Cushing heads an Advisory Council to work for the passage of the bill.

Serving as co-chairmen are Rev. Albert Bucknell Coe, president of the Massachusetts Council of Churches; Rev. Frederick May Eliot, president, American Unitarian Association; the Most Rev. James L. Connolly, Bishop of Fall River; Rev. Walter D. Knight, Synod Executive, Presbyterian Synod of Massachusetts; The Rev. John Wesley Lord, Methodist Bishop; Rabbi Zev K. Nelson, President Rabbinical Association of Greater Boston; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Timothy O'Connell, Officialis, Diocese of Worcester; Rt. Rev. Bishop Anson F. Stokes, Jr., Diocese of Massachusetts; Col. Ralph T. Miller, Commander, Salvation Army; Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, Executive Secretary, Massachusetts Baptist Convention; Most Rev. Christopher Weldon, Bishop of Springfield.

College presidents, leaders of veterans' organizations and medical and business leaders throughout the state are members of this Advisory Council. Medical men of research are not cruel nor vicious. Their never-ending search for cures for crippling diseases that plague both men and animals is conducted humanely and with consideration and kindness of humans and animals committed to their care.

The care they give animals in research laboratories is comparable to that given humans in hospitals. Animals in research laboratories are better fed and housed than are many pets in private homes.

The antivivisectionists' "party line" is the use of the undistorted photograph and the distorting of statements gleaned from medical literature. They apparently revel in the use of such words as cruelty, sadism, burning, torture, etc., and in their misguided emotionalism, belittle any advance in medical science that has time and time again demonstrated the medical profession's humanity to man and animals.

The statements in her letter pertaining to "doctors, clergy and many eminent persons can be quoted, indicating their abhorrence of this nefarious practice" is answered by Rt. Rev. A. C. Dalton, Director, Catholic hospitals of the Archdiocese of Boston, who at the hearing of the bill, January 29, stated, "If in the past, a few Catholic dignitaries have voiced opposition to the use of animals for medical research, it was because in the past there had been unfortunate instances of cruelty. Today, no Catholic theologian is on the side of those who would deny the availability of stray, unwanted and unclaimed animals who would otherwise be put to death to research physicians, because it has been sufficiently demonstrated that humane conditions govern approved animal experimentation. In fact, it could be readily demonstrated that any Catholic theologian who held the views of those people who would deny the use of animals for research, would be liable to condemnation as a Heretic."

"To sum up, I quote from the PILOT, the official news-organ of the Archdiocese of Boston: 'Catholic theology regards vivisection as both allowable and necessary. No objection to vivisection can be raised on the ground that it is essentially immoral.'"

OPEN MEETINGS

To the Editor:

In relation to your editorial regarding State House bill, H347, I wish to state my own position on open meetings of the Board of Selectmen.

I am for open meetings. However, the above bill has been interpreted by the legal counsel of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association as subject of interpretation to prohibit any executive sessions.

His letter to the Board was tendered on January 28. No other knowledge of a possible substitute bill has reached the Board.

Consequently I could not favor this bill. Welfare cases in particular, at times, would definitely penalize worthy cases because of personal financial aspects to the individual concerned. There are other types of individual cases requested by citizens in which they could be highly embarrassed in presenting cases before the Board where personalities must be delved into.

If the bill is amended to provide for executive meetings of the Board in such cases as I have outlined, I am definitely in favor.

I am always willing to stand up and be counted.

George A. Harris
Selectman

THANKS ENDORSERS

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity through the medium of your very fine newspaper to sincerely thank the voters of Arlington who have recently signed my nomination papers for re-election to the School Committee.

The endorsement is most gratifying and in return I pledge my continued effort to maintain and further improve the high standards of our school system.

Arlington enjoys an excellent reputation in the field of education and it is my earnest purpose to solidify that position by careful analysis and sensible acceptance of progressive trends in education today.

Arthur F. Coughlin Jr.
21 Dartmouth Street

To the Editor:

Would you be kind enough to convey my deep gratitude to the seven hundred Arlington Citizens who signed my nomination papers, for the office of Selectman.

Sincerely,
Frederick J. Romley
14 Proprietors Way

To the Editor:

At the annual congregational meeting of St. Paul Lutheran church, Arlington, Massachusetts, held on Jan. 21, 1957, it was unanimously voted to thank your paper for printing our church calendar during the year 1956.

We take pleasure in notifying you of the appreciation of this congregation.

Very truly yours,
Alice V. Larson
Secretary

There are those who argue that no good has resulted from animal research. From animal research have come cures or preventatives for polio, diabetes, diphtheria, influenza, pernicious anemia, small pox, rabies, tetanus and procedures for heart, chest, lung, eye operations, use of blood transfusions — to mention a few.

Animals, too, benefit, witness distemper shots for dogs, cures or preventatives for tuberculosis in cattle, anthrax in cattle, fowl pox, etc.

Senate 315 is designed to make stray, unclaimed dogs and cats available for medical research. Only a small percentage of the 100,000 dogs and cats slaughtered annually in public pounds in Massachusetts would be used.

Only those unwanted, strays actually scheduled for slaughter — only those unwanted, doomed animals will be used. Pets taken by owners to pounds to be put to death cannot, under Senate 315, be turned over to licensed research institutions.

Dogs and cats selected for medical research will be given far better care than they have ever known as unwanted strays.

Dogs are now put to death in pounds after they have been held for at least six days.

Sponsors of Senate 315 have no objection if that minimum time is lengthened. Sponsors of the bill do not care how long the animals are kept. All they ask is that a few of the dogs be spared (after they have been scheduled for slaughter in the pounds) in order that they can be of living, humane use to medical science.

Milton C. Paige, Jr.
4 Brantwood Road

RELEASED TIME

To the Editor:

After carefully reading the several letters to the editor in recent issues recommending "released time" for the public schools in Arlington, I could not help but observe that the arguments emphasized the desire for instruction in religion, rather than any advantages realized in taking time from the regular school day for this instruction. No one is opposed to religious instruction.

The area of disagreement lies in the role of the public school in religious matters. When considering a question of this kind, the opponents of released time are immediately at a disadvantage, for it may appear to the casual observer that they are against religion itself rather than the released time for religious instruction.

It must be made crystal clear that this is not the case. It is because of deep and sincere religious convictions that many are opposed to a program sponsored by the compulsory public schools, which influences children in the personal matter of religion.

Why has a program which would take time away from the regular school day been suggested? Are our children all excellent students? Are they learning more than is necessary? Is our present school day too long, leaving no time for outside activities or study?

Let us examine the facts. If one is honestly interested in providing time for religious education, he should be able to find one hour (which is hardly enough) out of all day Saturday, all day Sunday, every weekday from 2 o'clock on, and all Wednesday afternoon. Surely the time spent at secular school is not excessive; and there is much time available for teaching religion after school hours, if desired.

We are all cognizant of the high cost of maintaining our public schools. Should we heat buildings and pay teachers while most of our children are elsewhere, and the remaining ones kill an hour which would ordinarily be used to advantage.

In view of the above, it is plain to see that the proponents of released time insist upon using part of the regularly scheduled school day. They hope that by so doing, they will be able to influence more children to avail themselves of religious instruction than would otherwise do so. What advantage would this have? Parents with sincere religious views do not need released time, for they make certain that their children receive a good religious education both at home and at church.

Parents who in clear conscience do not approve of organized religion, do not need released time because they will not permit their children to participate.

So you have left the children of parents who are apathetic towards religion. How effective can one hour's religious instruction a week be to a child brought up in an indifferent household.

Surely this will not improve him or make him a better citizen if all the other hours spent at school and at home have not already fashioned him into an acceptable member of society.

If the religious institutions cannot command through private individuals and groups, the desire of parents to send their children to religious school, they should not seek to promote religion through the aid of the public school system.

Proponents of the released time program, no matter how high minded their purpose, have misdirected their attention by focusing on the wrong principle.

The responsibility and authority for religious education must lie with the home and church; only those who would shirk their duty, would transfer this obligation to the public schools.

Mrs. Robert L. Dreyfus
74 Ridge Street



ON MY OATH...

by

Frank Caldwell

When you read an article by a brilliant man of the stature of Doctor White, noted heart specialist and physician to the President, it obviously is worth serious and respectful consideration.

His subject matter was shoveling snow and as I understand it, if a man's heart was all right and he had no high blood pressure, it was perfectly all right for him to shovel snow regardless of age. I assume of course that "age" refers to the man and not the snow.

I have been shoveling snow for years and like the man who has been walking since he was three, I admit I'm a little weak from my vigorous efforts to clear the pathways but the weakness is derived I believe, from the extra efforts required to systematically and continuously clear the snow from the entrance to my driveway, this snow being pushed there time and time again by the hired snow plow whose driver becomes hysterically delirious with laughter as he sees the fruits of his labor block with 8 ft. drifts the entrance to my auto's domicile. There oughter be a law.

There has been considerable speculation about men shoveling snow after they are 40.

Some have the theory that if you shovel ten minutes and then rest ten minutes, you'll be all right.

In the last snow storm, when the temperature registered eight below, one man started shoveling for ten minutes and then rested. He was all right while he shoveled but as soon as he rested, he

froze to death. They didn't discover it for three days, as it continued snowing, and they all thought he was a snow-man.

When the first storm of the season arrives, I usually go up and down stairs four or five times, behind the furnace, in all the corners of the cellar, up in the attic and elsewhere, I am trying to find the shovel. By the time I've found it, I'm too tired to shovel.

There is the regular standard method of shoveling, tossing the scoopful over the shoulder like a bride's bouquet, but the procedure I suggest is this: rest the shovel handle against the stomach and then put your hands in your pockets to keep them warm. To start removing the snow simply start walking and push with the stomach.

Always carry a yellow phone directory with you because if your shovel hits a rock, the shovel handle will fly up to your chin and the directory will quickly give you the address of the nearest dentist.

I believe if you want to shovel snow, then shovel. If you don't, then don't. The same with all forms of exercise. Chauncey Depew lived to be 98. When he was 97 they asked him how come he lived so long. He said he ate what he pleased, and he drank what he pleased, and he smoked what he pleased.

They asked him what he did for exercise and he answered, "I get my exercise from going to the funerals of my friends who exercise."

That Man About Town

By MAT

As we hear it, Mr. Romley, candidate for Selectman, has quite a sign on his car. It makes claims and charges vs. incumbent Selectman, Thomas R. Rawson (nothing new). However, Romley has hurt himself, showing it off, in certain locations.

There is no doubt about it, in our minds, Connie Brosnan is beginning to "make his move" in the race for Selectman.

We've been hearing with considerable interest about the two articles having to do with a Business Development Commission for Arlington. There are two: One calls for a study to be made, asking whether one is needed; the second says we need one so let's get going. Our question is, why do we need either? Why hasn't the Manager, long since, appointed such a committee, as an advisory board?

In our belief, it is within his power.

Increased tax receipts in this town have been a glaring need for years. For almost the same number of years (possibly add 5 more), the Manager has devoted his time to the possible cutting of costs through mechanization, less employees, farming out jobs to specialized contractors, etc., etc. But, what has he done about increased dollar revenues?

As every Manager of business has learned: you can cut costs by 10 per cent of the gross receipts, annually, until (all of a sudden) you have no gross receipts to cut. On his NEXT job, this same business manager realizes: that, to cut costs is admirable, but the most important part of the job is to increase the gross—the incoming dollars.

Arlington is growing in homes, population, schools and churches but still the rate rises and rises—and will continue to do so with vacant stores in the business centers, unavailable parking and idle land—zoned for business and light industry.



TODAY, FEB. 7
Kiwanis, Boys' Club, 12:15 p.m.
PTA Council Candidates Night, Library Hall, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 8
A.F.O. Brotherhood Supper, Heights Baptist Church
SUNDAY, FEB. 10
Baptist Church, 1:30 p.m.
MONDAY, FEB. 11
Martha Society, St. Paul's Church, 8 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Society, First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
St. Agnes Library Ass'n, School Hall, 8:15 p.m.
General Radio Glee Club, St. John's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Arl. Chapt. Protestant Guild for the Blind, Unitarian Ch., 2:15 p.m.
Mothers of Twins, Acad. of Music
TUESDAY, FEB. 12
Bridge-Whist, Immac. Concep., 8:30
Cath. Wom. Bridge, Legion Hall, 2
St. James Parents Club, School Hall
Kensington Park Study Club, Home of Mrs. J. K. Berry, 8 Irving St., 1:30 p.m.
Institute on Missions, First Baptist Church, 8:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13
Valentine Bridge Party, Universalist Women, 59 Jason Street
Garden Club, Library Hall, 2 p.m.
Brackett PTA Square Dance, Brackett Auditorium, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEB. 14
Woman's Mission Society, St. Paul's Church, 8 p.m.
Christian Doctrine Course, St. Agnes School Hall
Matignon Guild Freshman Mothers Cake Sale, Matignon High, 12:15

—George Costas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Costas of 29 Mary st., and James M. Torpey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Torpey of 76 Brooks ave., completed recruit training Jan. 25 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

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Great Decisions — A Survey Of Russian - American Relations

(by the Foreign Policy Ass'n, New York, N. Y.)

The U. S. most experts agree, will face the threat of Russian competition for some years to come. There are no quick solutions — short of a war which would probably destroy civilization. In a search for alternatives to war, U. S. policy-planners and the American public must face the long-range challenges — military, ideological, economic.

We need to know whether Russia is growing stronger or weaker, whether we should negotiate with Russia now or adopt a firmer line and make no concessions whatever. We need to weigh one policy alternative against another, figure out what kind of friends and allies we need, how to make effective use of world opinion and the United Nations.

U. S. - Russian competition gained a new dimension in the last few months, as a result of Russia's problems in the satellite areas of Eastern Europe. An "independent" Poland, revolt-torn Hungary, riots and demonstrations in other satellite countries condemnation from the UN — all these add up to trouble for Russia from within the Communist bloc and in its relations with the rest of the world. But how much trouble? Two questions Western observers are now asking are:

1. How much has Russia weakened (if at all) by satellite unrest?
2. What should the U. S. do about it?

Military Question

Top Western military leaders are the first to admit that, on the European front, Communist military power is far greater than the West's. There are three and a half times as many Communist divisions as there are Western divisions in Europe. Communist forces outnumber the West two to one.

But in the early weeks of

1957 the West wonders if this picture has changed. Is it possible that Russia could no longer count on all the satellite armies in case of an East-West war? Because without the satellite armies, Communist military strength in Europe would be cut roughly in half.

Revolt in Hungary and political unrest in Poland may have exposed a serious Communist weakness. While unquestionably still powerful, the Communist European alliance may not be so strong as Western observers once thought.

But the military experts point out, military weakness is not the same as surrender.

And the political experts add, a Russia that recognizes its own military problems may be even more difficult to deal with, more sensitive, more dangerous.

The West — and particularly the U. S. — has a number of alternatives it can follow in the face of the East European military picture. We can press any possible military advantages, strengthen NATO and Western European defenses, give Russia no opportunity to relax. Or we can avoid any moves that will increase Russia's fears or sense of insecurity. Or we can try to negotiate European problems with Russia now, at a summit meeting or in the U. N.

Ideological Battle

The war of ideas is another part of the U. S. - Russian competition. The ultimate success of either communism or democracy may depend on how each side "sells" its way of life to the hundreds of millions of uncommitted peoples of the world — in Africa, the Middle East and Asia. Since the end of World War II both Russia and the U. S. have tried to win the friendship of the uncommitted nations — by aid, trade, military assist-

ance diplomacy and other means.

Some U. S. leaders have expressed the opinion that, by remaining "neutral" in the cold war, these nations were really helping Communism and hurting the democratic cause.

There was a break in the battle of ideas late in 1956, when Russia used armed force to crush the Hungarian revolt. Four of the most important "neutralist" nations in the world — India, Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia — joined with the West to condemn Russia in the United Nations and to demand that Russian troops be withdrawn from Hungary.

Western observers now wonder how deep and how lasting this "neutralist" shift may be, how seriously Russian prestige has been damaged in the eyes of the rest of the world. Some experts point out that, while India, Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia condemn Russia aggression, other non-Western nations (like Egypt and Syria) seem to be moving closer to the Communist orbit.

The challenge to U. S. policy is how to follow up this ideological contest during 1957.

The same Asian nations which condemned Russian aggression in Hungary also condemned Anglo-French military action in Egypt (both events took place at the same time, during October-December 1956.) Will the U. S. be able to maintain its close traditional ties with Britain and France and, at the same time, hold the trust and cooperation of the "neutralist" world?

The problem is particularly important in the UN. President Eisenhower has made it clear that the U. S. will "rely" on the UN in handling problems of world peace in the future. As a clear example of U. S. reliance on the

UN, the President sent Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to confer with UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld (December 31) before the President took up new U. S. policies in the Middle East with leaders of Congress. Dulles justified the conference by saying "... United States policies must be such as will reinforce and fit into United Nations policies."

But if U. S. diplomacy is to work successfully in the UN, U. S. policies must have the support of the UN membership — including the uncommitted nations who make up one-third of the UN.

In short, how can U. S. ideas of peace, security and justice win out in the long run, against the Communist philosophy?

Economic Problems

In addition to military and ideological competition with Russia, the U. S. also faces economic competition.

Russia's announced goal, in this field, is ultimately to out-produce the West, man for man, in major industries. To do this, Russian economy is planned from the top. Moscow sets the goals, allocates the raw materials, controls investments, wages, distribution, prices and every other phase of Russian economy.

We know two important facts about Communist economic plans and progress:

1. Russian heavy industry has been catching up with the West at a remarkable rate. This is true in key heavy industries and in technological training of the new generation (the graph shows where we stand in the technical education race).

2. The raw materials and industries of Eastern Europe have been an important part of Communist economic planning.

With the help of the map, let's take a look at this question of satellite economic re-

lations with Russia. The map shows, as examples, how several key commodities are supposed to flow across Communist borders, how each satellite economy is geared into the larger Russian-controlled Communist economy.

Satellite Drain on Russia?

Apart from trade losses, concessions, grants and loans, Russia has also had to pay the bill for military losses in Hungary — troops and equipment. The total Russian bill for satellite unrest is already well over \$2 billion.

On the other side of Europe, in the Western alliance, there are also severe economic problems. Loss of some Middle Eastern oil and stoppage of the Suez Canal are the main causes. It is a matter of speculation whether Western Europe's economic problems compare with those of Eastern Europe in magnitude.

British and French industries have already, because of oil shortages, cut back production and laid off workers. Western Europe, Asia and the Middle East have all suffered trade losses because of the closing of the Suez Canal. And the oil countries of the Middle East are losing \$1.8 million a day in oil revenue.

While Russia is paying part of the bill in Poland and Hungary, the U. S. is carrying a share of Western Europe's economic burden. The Export-Import Bank has loaned half a billion dollars to Britain, and Congress will probably postpone interest payments on past loans to Britain. President Eisenhower proposed on January 1 to step up U. S. economic aid to the Middle East.

U. S. leaders have also raised the question of U. S. aid to Eastern Europe especially Poland and Hungary.

Name Arlington Man Assistant Dean At BC

The Very Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S. J., president of Boston College has announced the appointment of Henry J. McMahon to assistant dean.

McMahon, of 27 Adams st is a graduate of Boston College, 1940.

He served as a Teaching Fellow at B.C. until he received his M.A. degree in 1942 and then entered the Navy.

McMahon served as executive officer and commanding officer on anti-submarine craft in the Caribbean and Pacific areas during World War II.

He was appointed to the faculty at Boston College in 1946 and in 1949 was appointed an Assistant Professor in the History Department at the Heights.

MENTION THE ADVOCATE WHEN YOU BUY . . .

"LET THERE BE LIGHT: AND THERE WAS LIGHT"

(Author's name below)

It appears that the time ordained for us to learn the secrets of how to live a longer and a healthier life is almost here. This year there will be more "Light" on how to overcome some of the killers that have plagued mankind.

Many of the miracle drugs such as the antibiotics, were all about us waiting for discovery.

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*Quotation from the Bible (Genesis 1:3)
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Simmons Alumnae Plan 79th Meeting

The 79th meeting of the Simmons College Alumnae Council was held Feb. 2.

Among the club and class officers, executive board, honorary members, past presidents, resources and fund committee members attending were local Simmons alumnae Beatrice A. Harpoot, class secretary and secretary of the Arlington-Winchester Simmons Club; Mrs. B. M. Anderson, executive board of the Club; Ruth O. Sparks, treasurer of the Club; and Mrs. R. M. Bogart, class treasurer.

Sel. Rawson Opens New Headquarters

A headquarters located on Massachusetts avenue in the Capitol Theater building has been opened by the Thomas R. Rawson for Selectmen Committee.

"My headquarters will be open every evening, and I'm personally inviting my friends and supporters to drop in at their convenience," Selectman Rawson stated.

"I'm tremendously impressed at the response my candidacy has received. In every section of the Town, people have come forth and offered their support."

"I will run a vigorous campaign based on my experience and accomplishments as your Selectman," Rawson concluded.

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This big high-stepping Chieftain started a revolution
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The low-price field never looked like this before! The handsome husky you see right here has the boat still rocking . . . with more power, more wheelbase, more room—and more sheer pride of ownership—than ever before possible on a well-trained budget! Just look at what they're making room for now in the low-price lineup: a strapping 347 cu. in., 10 to 1 compression ratio Strato-Streak V-8 . . . a whopping, road-hugging 122 inches of wheelbase and an all-new suspension system for a Level-Line Ride that's next best thing to a magic carpet! And this streamlined beauty takes on the field with more than six dozen "firsts", all proved by 100,000 of the roughest, toughest test miles a group of facts-minded engineers could devise! If this sounds like a wonderful buy—it certainly is! Our advice is to stop dreaming and price it! At a cost less than a lot of the low-price jobs, this newcomer is making big-time buyers out of former "all-three" owners!

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250 Attend Shows Of Trinity Youth

An audience of 250 people attended a Minstrel Show and One Act Play produced by the combined Youth Groups of Trinity Baptist church this week.

The play, "I Love You Truly" was directed by Valerie Doyle. It was a comedy which told of the hectic events leading up to the wedding of Jan Talmadge and Robert Babcock.

The cast included Patricia Abbott, Eleanor Presho, Gordon Lurvey, Betty Ward, Kenneth Draper, Jr., Valerie Doyle and Richard Hickox.

The Minstrel Show followed, directed by Margie Wheaton.

The position of Interlocuter was ably handled by Peter Samsury.

The End Men were Earle Moore, Donald Smith, Margie Wheaton, Carol Nelke, Robert Fletcher and David Hutchinson.

The Chorus Members were Patricia Abbott, Bruce Allen, David Blackman, Linda Bretschner, Arthur Clare, Shirley Custer, Bunny Davidson, Merrill Fisher, Gordon Gavel, Randy Goodwin, Richard Hickox, Elinor Howe, Gordon Lurvey, Caroline Marsters, Ruth McKiel, Eleanor Presho, David Robinson, Dorothy Wheaton, and Woody Williamson.

The cast was accompanied by Miss Ardis Giffin.

There were Specialty Numbers by Marie Mantone, Diane Sacco, Richard Hickox, Dorothy Wheaton and a quartette, The King's Men.

—Mrs. Edward Booth of Arlington will serve as a hostess at a meeting of the North-eastern University Faculty Wives Club tomorrow afternoon.



UNITARIAN CABARET... Participating in the first annual Cabaret of the youth groups of the Unitarian church here Friday night were (left to right) Judy Lewis, Nancy Page, Phyllis Scott, Connie Molloy, Judy Tibbetts, and Beverly Zucker.

Glee Club of General Radio Will Sing at St. John's Men's Club

Next Monday, Feb. 11, at 8 o'clock, the well-known General Radio Glee Club will put on a full evening's program at St. John's parish hall on Pleasant st. They are appearing under the auspices of St. John's Men's Club and will be conducted by Stuart Dewey.

The Concordian Quartet, composed of four men from this Glee Club of 30 men, will do some numbers also.

This will be "Family Night" for the Men's Club and promising to be a high spot in the monthly program for the year. A fine program has been especially arranged by the Chorus which is noted for their superb mastery of choral singing and blending of voices.

The program will be followed by a light lunch at which time a social atmosphere will prevail. Tickets are at a premium and the few remaining can be secured by calling Albert Farley, 145 Robbins road.

High School Concert

The students of Arlington and Winchester high schools were treated to a fine musical program this past week by the combined orchestras of the two schools.

About 75 students participated in the concert.

Offering orchestral music varying from Brahms waltzes and a festival march to current popular tunes, the music was well balanced to appeal to all tastes.

Featured at the Winchester concert on Thursday were the Harmonettes, Arlington High's excellent girls' vocal sextet.

At the Arlington concert on Friday a girls' octet from Winchester sang three numbers.

This was the sixth time the two orchestras have combined for a pops concert. The groups were led in their various numbers by Mr. Wendell Withington, supervisor of music in the Winchester schools, and Mr. L. Hassler Einzig, supervisor in the Arlington schools.

LWV Head Slated For Murrow Show

Local members of the League of Women Voters were notified this week that their national president, Mrs. John G. Lee will be the featured guest on Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person" radio broadcast this Friday evening, Feb. 8.

This will also go out on TV channel 9.

It is understood Mrs. Lee and her family will be visited in their Washington home by Murrow.

Mrs. G. Edward Wilkins, local League president, said that their particular subject for conversation will be the United Nations, with special attention to those U.N. programs aimed at providing technical assistance and economic development of the so-called "under-developed" nations of the world.

She explained that this program of Mrs. Lee's is just one phase of the League policy nationally to give widespread support to the United Nations at this particular time.

AT FOUNDERS' DAY

Leonard F. Tibbetts of 667 Massachusetts ave., a trustee at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, attended the observance of the 134th Founders' Day at the College building, Jan. 22.

The annual observance of the founding of the College is sponsored by the Alumni Association.

—Mrs. George Salisbury of Arlington is a member of the hospital committee for tomorrow's meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Morgan Memorial.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank J. Priest, late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Gertrude G. Priest, of Arlington in said County, being the widow of said deceased, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written objection in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of February, 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leighton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

John J. Foley, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert E. Alderson, late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that:

Harold N. Anderson, of Arlington in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written objection in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of February, 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leighton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

John J. Foley, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Sophia F. Frost, late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

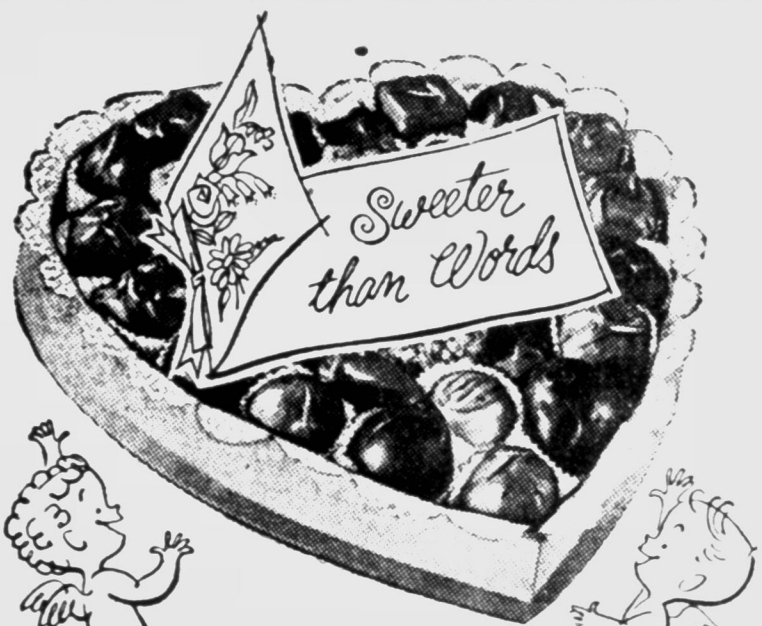
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Edmund L. Frost, of Arlington in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written objection in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of February, 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leighton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

John J. Foley, Register.



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HAVE YOU?
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TUNA 4 7 OZ CANS **\$1.00**

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GREEN BEANS 7 15 1/2 OZ CANS **\$1.00**

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SWEET PEAS 7 1 LB 1 OZ CANS **\$1.00**

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FRIEND'S BEANS 4 1 LB 12 OZ CANS **\$1.00**

Brookside—All Popular Flavors
ICE CREAM 5 PINTS **\$1.00**

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DOG FOOD 13 1 LB CANS **\$1.00**

Mirabel—Apricot, Peach, Pineapple
PRESERVES 4 1 LB JARS **\$1.00**

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PEANUT BUTTER 3 12 OZ JARS **\$1.00**

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"Yor" Garden—Fresh, Frozen, Sweet
FROZEN PEAS 6 10 OZ CONT **\$1.00**

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Pineapple Pie EACH **49¢**
Orange Donuts PKG OF 12 **25¢**
Friskies Dog Food 2 1 LB CANS **31¢**
Nestle's Morsels SEMI-SWEET 2 4 OZ CANS **45¢**
Fancy Crest NABISCO 2 7 1/2 OZ CANS **31¢**
Cat Food OLD MOTHER HUBBARD 15 OZ CANS **10¢**
Macaroon SUNSHINE COOKIES 1 LB CELLO **41¢**
Tuna CHICKEN OF THE SEA SOLID PACK 2 7 OZ CANS **67¢**
Tuna CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK STYLE 2 7 OZ CANS **30¢**
Heinz Ketchup 2 14 OZ BOTS **49¢**

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FRESHLY GROUND LEAN BEEF
3 LBS \$1.00
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GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG
FLORIDA, NATURAL COLOR
ORANGES GOOD SIZE—5 LB BAG **\$1.00**

Baldwin, For Desserts and Salads
Apples 4 LB BAG **39¢**
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FISH STICKS 4 FISHERMEN "Sc OFF" SALE 2 8 OZ PKGS **69¢**

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SPAGHETTI CHEF—WITH CHEESE AND TOMATO SAUCE 2 LB 8 OZ CAN **27¢**

MARVO SHORTENING 1 LB CAN **30¢** 3 LB CAN **82¢**

Bridal Shower

A pre-nuptial shower was tendered Miss Edna Cronin of Webcowet road Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edward Boyington, 55 Cleveland st., by her relatives and friends.

Miss Cronin will be married Feb. 16 to Frank Kudarski of Quincy.

The pourers were the Misses Mary Elizabeth and Elinor Cronin, assisted by Miss Helene Boyington.

St. James Parents Plan 'Bean-Hop'

The Parents Club of St. James school will hold its annual Bean Hop in the School hall Saturday evening, Feb. 16.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. James Healy, 10 Inverness rd., and Mrs. Charles Pugh, 10 Hillside ave.

The Room Mothers are in charge of the tickets, all reserved. The Hall and Decorations Committee includes Mrs. Paul Bolduc, Mrs. Edward Donahue, Mrs. Paul Durham, Mrs. James J. Geagan, Mrs. Harry Guiney, Mrs. Martin Hannon, Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. David Hennessey, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Francis LeClair, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. Frank O'Connell, Mrs. William O'Connell, Mrs. Oulette, Mrs. Arthur Palladino, Mrs. Shallow, Mrs. Charles Sweney and Mrs. John Tierney.

ENGAGED TO RHODE ISLAND MAN



MARILYN JEAN SARKISIAN

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Jean Sarkisian to James H. Woloohojian was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aram B. Sarkisian, at a dinner on Christmas Day at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston, followed by a reception at their home on Mystic Bank, Arlington.

Mr. Woloohojian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Woloohojian, of Cranston, Rhode Island.

Miss Sarkisian was graduated from Arlington high school and received her bachelor of science degree from Simmons College in 1954.

At present, she is a staff assistant on the Raytheon

News, the employee publication of Raytheon Manufacturing Company, Waltham.

Mr. Woloohojian is a graduate of Cranston high school and received his B.A. degree from Brown University, class of 1947. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

A March wedding is planned.

Minister To Speak At Women's Society

Rev. Charles N. Forsberg, director of town and country work for the American Baptist Home Mission Society, will give an illustrated talk on "The Story of the Migrant" at a meeting of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist church Monday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Mrs. Percy Back will lead in the period of devotions. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. Ralph L. Thomas, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Raymond Farrar.

Members of the Tower Circle will serve as hostesses at the social hour preceding the meeting.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MARLENE MARIE BRADY

The engagement of Miss Marlene Marie Brady to Richard Francis McGinn, is announced by her parents Mr.

O'Donoghue-Connor

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Donoghue of 33 Robbins rd. announce the engagement of their daughter Jean Karen to Robert Francis Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Connor of 4 Hodge rd.

Miss O'Donoghue is a graduate of Ursuline Academy, Boston, and received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Newton College of the Sacred Heart in June, 1956.

Mr. Connor attended Newman Preparatory School and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Boston College, College of Business Administration in 1956.

A veteran of the United States Navy Air Corps, he is presently in the employ of the International Business Machines Corporation, Poughkeepsie, New York.

and Mrs. William F. Brady of Gray st.

Miss Brady graduated from Marycliff Academy, Mattapan high school and is now a senior at State Teachers College at Bridgewater.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGinn, is a graduate of Arlington high school and has recently received his discharge from the U.S. Navy.

The wedding will take place on June 15.

ENGAGED TO LOCAL MAN



JEAN KAREN O'DONOGHUE

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Ask about our easy terms—no down payment and 3 full years to pay. But above all:

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ARLINGTON CENTER

Arlington's 'Top 25' Pop Records at Farrington's Record Store

This Week	February 7	Last Week
1. Too Much—Playing for Keeps.....	Presley 1	
2. Wonderful, Wonderful—When Sunny Gets Blue.....	Johnny Mathis 4	
3. Young Love—Red Sails in the Sunset.....	Tab Hunter 2	
4. Don't Forbid Me—Anastasia.....	Pat Boone 3	
5. Wrinkle Wrangle.....	Fess Parker 13	
6. Real Gone Party—Hello Baby.....	Ruth & Al 17	
7. Marianne—Goodbye Chiquita.....	Terry Gilkyson 6	
8. Young Love—You're the Reason I'm In Love.....	Sonny James 5	
9. Banana Boat Song—No Hidin' Place.....	The Tarriers 9	
10. Cinco Robles—The World is Made of Lisa.....	Russell Arms —	
11. I'm Stickin With You—Ever Lovin Fingers.....	Jimmy Bowen —	
12. Since I Met You Baby—You Can't Stop This Rocking.....	Joe Hunter 8	
13. The Bean Song—Que Pasa, My Love.....	Eileen Barton —	
14. Blue Monday—What's the Reason.....	Fats Domino 14	
15. City of Angels—Listen My Love.....	The Highlights 7	
16. Love Me Tender—Any Way You Want Me.....	Presley 10	
17. Old Shep—(Extended Play).....	Elvis Presley 12	
18. Love Me—(Extended Play).....	Elvis Presley 11	
19. Only One Love—If I Possessed a Printing Press.....	George Hamilton —	
20. I Dreamed—If It's Wrong to Love You.....	B. Johnson 16	
21. Two Different Worlds—He Made You Mine.....	Don Rondo 24	
22. Who Need You—It's So Easy To Forget.....	4 Lads —	
23. Crazy Arms—End of the Road.....	Jerry Lee Lewis —	
24. Auctioneer—I Fell In Love With A Ponytail.....	Le Roy Van Dyke 18	
25. Green Door—Little Man in Chinatown.....	Jim Lowe 25	

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'56 Special 2-dr. sed. \$2395 1600 mi. Dynaflo, Radio & Heater	'54 Super 4-dr. sed. \$1745 Dynaflo, radio, heater.
'55 2-dr. Riviera, \$2195 Model 66-R. Dynaflo, radio, heater.	'53 Super conv. cpe. \$1345 Model 56-C. Dynaflo, radio, heater.
'55 4-dr. Roadmaster \$2395 Sedan, model 72-R. Tri-tone green. Fully powered.	'53 Super Riviera cpe. \$1245 Model 56-R. Dynaflo, radio, heater.
'55 4-dr. Special sed. \$1995 Model 41. Dynaflo, radio, heater.	'53 Roadmaster \$1345 Riviera coupe, model 76-R. Fully powered.

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NO SOAP?



CHURCHES

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. William W. Lewis

SUNDAY, FEB. 10
9:30 a.m. Junior Church, 4th grade through high school.
11:00 a.m. Children's Church, Nursery through 3rd grade.
6:30 p.m. Laymen's League Fireside Hour.

PLEASANT ST. CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. John A. Heidt

SUNDAY, FEB. 10
9:30 a.m. Senior Chapel
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Church School
9:30 a.m. Grades 7 and 8.
10:45 a.m. Toddlers through Grade 6.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Lewis W. Williamson

SUNDAY, FEB. 10
9:30 a.m. Children's Division—Adult Division.
11:00 a.m. Youth Division, Worship Services
9:30 a.m. Sermon by Pastor, Youth Choir.
11:00 a.m. Sermon by Pastor, Adult Choir.
Youth Groups
5:00 p.m. Jr. Hi Fellowship.
6:00 p.m. Sr. Hi Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. Young Adult Fellowship.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Rev. Warren N. Bixby

SUNDAY, FEB. 10
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH (Congregational)

SUNDAY, FEB. 10

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. (Grades 5-12)
11:00 a.m. Sunday School. (Nursery-Grade 5)
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Boy Scout Sunday, Rev. Silas W. Anthony, guest minister.
5:00 p.m. Jr. Hi Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. Sr. Hi Forum
8:00 p.m. College and Business Group.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Francis W. Thompson

SUNDAY, FEB. 10
9:30-11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Services. Nursery and kindergarten conducted during both services.
10:00 a.m. Primary and Junior Churches meet.
10:45 a.m. Church School
5:00 p.m. Jr. Hi Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. Sr. Hi Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Rogers Williams Fellowship.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (Episcopal)

Rev. Halsey I. Andrews

SUNDAY, FEB. 10
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Nursery School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

HEIGHTS METHODIST

Rev. Newell S. Booth, Jr.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10
8:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
9:30 a.m. Church School, 1st grade through high school.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship with a sermon on "Our Own Backyard." A special offering will be taken for Claflin College in Orangeburg, South Carolina.
5:00 p.m. Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. Sr. Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. Adult Class.
8:00 p.m. Older Youth Fellowship.

HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Robert Wollenweber

SUNDAY, FEB. 10
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:45 a.m. Nursery, Beginners and Primary Classes.
12:00 Noon Intermediate, Junior and Adult Classes.
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH (Lutheran)

Rev. Walter B. Ohman

SUNDAY, FEB. 10
9:30 a.m. Church School and Bible Classes.
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The fact that all things are possible to God will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit." Luke's account of Christ Jesus' healing of the "woman having an issue of blood twelve years" (Luke 8) will be included in readings from the King James Version of the Bible.

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following (182:32-4): "The law of Christ, or Truth, makes all things possible to Spirit; but the so-called laws of matter would render Spirit of no avail, and demand obedience to materialistic codes, thus departing from the basis of one God, one lawmaker."

The Golden Text is from II Corinthians (3:17): "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

UNITARIAN NOTES

Members of the Couples Club will meet Saturday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. for a "Cruise to the Mediterranean."

Supper and entertainment are being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Protheroe, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. David J. Ashton.

Members and guests will wear cruise clothes and bring their own dinner service.

Featured speaker at the Laymen's League Fireside Hour Sunday, Feb. 10, at 6:30 p.m. will be Wilfred Malenbaum, director of the India Research Group at the M.I.T. Center for International Studies.

Malenbaum, who recently returned from India, will speak on the cultural, political, and economic aspects of India's efforts to develop.

A light supper will be served.

The regular meeting of the Social Alliance Monday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the church will feature a concert by the Needham Madrigal Singers.

Members of the Protestant Guild for the Blind will be the guests.

Child care will be provided.

PLEASANT STREET NOTES

Milton C. Paige, Jr., church school administrator, and Warren R. Davison, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, spoke on "Giving to Your Church" at the Sunday morning Senior Chapel service.

Bouillon was served by the Beta Sigma Group during a fellowship period which followed morning worship on Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon P. Thompson presided at Monday's meeting of the Anna Bradshaw Guild, when Mrs. George Gottwald of Arlington showed colored slides of "Amish Life in Pennsylvania." Members of the Churchill Group were the tea hostesses, and Mrs. Robert E. Wasson led the devotions.

A meeting to consider the formation of a new group in the Anna Bradshaw Guild was held in the parlor on Monday evening.

The Senior Chapel council met in the conference room Tuesday.

A meeting of the Board of Deacons preceded the organizational session of the Executive Committee held in the youth lounge Wednesday.

The Christian Education Committee will meet in the conference room tonight at 8 p.m.

PARK AVENUE NOTES

The Rev. Silas W. Anthony will return to the pulpit Sunday at Park Avenue church to conduct the 11 a.m. worship service.

Prior to his retirement two years ago, Rev. Anthony was pastor of the Brighton Congregational church for thirty-five years.

Boy Scouts of Troop 85, sponsored by the church, will attend the service in uniform.

ST. JOHN'S NOTES

On Monday evening, the St. John's Men's Club will hold their annual "Family Night" in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m. The program will be by the General Radio Glee Club.

Tuesday, the Women's Guild will meet in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m. when members and their invited guests will be entertained by Paul Planchet, who will present "Flight in Fantasy."

Wednesday all Galahad boys will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST NOTES

The Missionary Education Committee met at the home of its chairman, Mrs. William Wells, 35 Magnolia st., Monday.

Youth Week will be observed at Trinity Feb. 17-24. The theme is "Consider Your Call."

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Minister Speaks On Overcoming Fears

Using as a reference one of the first great American works of literature, Governor William Bradford's Journal, its paraphrasing in Hebrew of Psalms 14 and 53, last Sunday's sermon at the Universalist church, delivered by the pastor, the Rev. George J. W. Pennington, was entitled, "Fear: Where There Is No Fear."

It was a sermon indicating the distinction between being afraid, and winning over fear. Pointing out social and personal causes for fear, Rev. Pennington said "We live in a time that sets before the spectre of our fears the light of hope and promise to a greater extent than has any previous day."

"Indeed, the whole world knows that in both the most intimate personal circumstances and the widest range of world conditions our castles may come tumbling down to form a rubble-mound to our errors, our ignorance and our selfishness," continued the pastor.

"Yet," he said, "because more men and women are about the dedicated work of replacing man's personal and social fears with accomplishments and skills in all the physical and social sciences, the atmosphere of the world in the 57th year of this century is brighter."

"There is such a renewal of the spirit of hope in the hearts of people everywhere, that times of world and personal crisis increasingly attract man's determined effort to meet them adequately, and man is less content to run from his problems, creating intricate defenses and escapes."

Announcing this Sunday's sermon, Rev. Pennington said it might be called a father and sons sermon, "for out of an Old Testament scene in which a father and his sons are gathered together, there comes a lesson of inspiration."

Using Chapters 48 and 49 of Genesis as resource materials, the sermon to be delivered is entitled, "A Fruitful Bough, Branches over the Wall."

UNIVERSALIST NOTES

The Church School Staff will meet in the Parish Hall Mon., Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m., under the leadership of the minister of youth, for a study program on Easter, its significance in the Universalist church.

The Board of Management, William L. Norton, chairman, Miss Elizabeth Yerrinton, clerk, will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the Parish Hall at 7:45 p.m.

A Valentine Bridge Party, sponsored by the Evening Group of the Association of Universalist Women will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 at the home of the Misses Yerrinton, 59 Jason st. Reservations are being made with Miss Alice Needham.

"New Tablet Relieves 'Hot Flashes,' Irritation From Change-Of-Life Without Costly Shots!"

"Shots I took gave no relief," says W. W. Chicago. "But with Pinkham's Tablets—no hot flashes—no 'sorry for myself' spells!"

Science offers women new freedom from much misery of change-of-life, thanks to an amazing tablet developed especially to relieve such functional discomforts. Doctors report sensational results using this home treatment alone—and no costly injections!

Relief for 8 out of 10 tested! Irritability was calmed. Dizziness relieved. Hot flashes subsided. Here's why: This new tablet is a unique combination of special medicines. Acts directly on the cause of these troubles to relieve tense feelings, physical distress that bring unhappiness to so many. Clinical tests prove this. Don't let change-of-life rob you of joy! Ask for "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets" now at all drugstores without prescription. Contains blood-building iron. (Also liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

"New Tablet Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps—Brought Me Greater Relief Than Aspirin!"

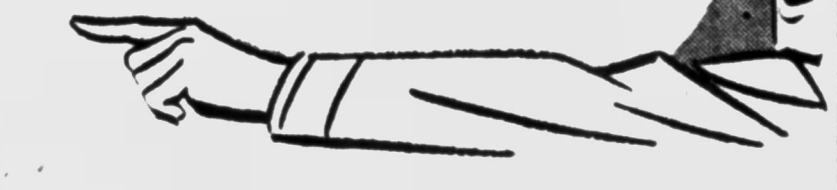
"Couldn't sleep, was all on edge," adds Mrs. H. Y., Russell, Ky. "But new Pinkham's Tablets gave me soothing relief the very first day!"

For millions who suffer torture of cramps and nervous tension every month, an amazing new tablet has been developed that brings greater relief than aspirin!

Relief for 3 out of 4 tested! For 3 out of 4 women tested by doctors, pains and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved. This new discovery offers more relief than aspirin because it contains not just 1 or 2 ingredients but a unique combination of medicines that act on the cause of distress. Called "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," they're at all drugstores without prescription. Try Pinkham's Tablets! See if you don't escape much irritability, discomfort—both before and during your period! (Also liquid Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)



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3-4 lb. av. CHICKEN lb 35c
6-8 lb. av. CHICKEN lb 47c
7-9 lb. av. CAPONS lb 55c
Beltsville, 6-8 lb. av. TURKEY lb 49c

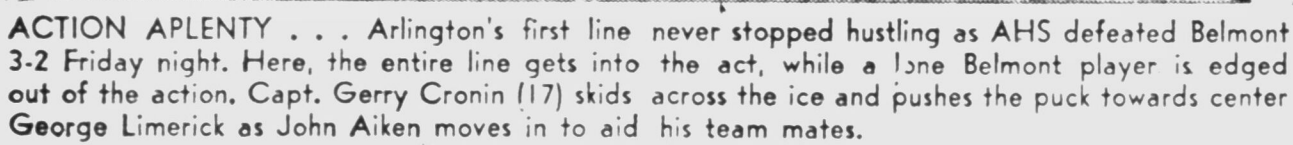
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Hockey Team Downs Belmont 3-2



[A syndicated column devoted
to your children's feet.]

Play resumed and the period ended shortly after.

for his academic achievement during the first semester at Dean Junior College.

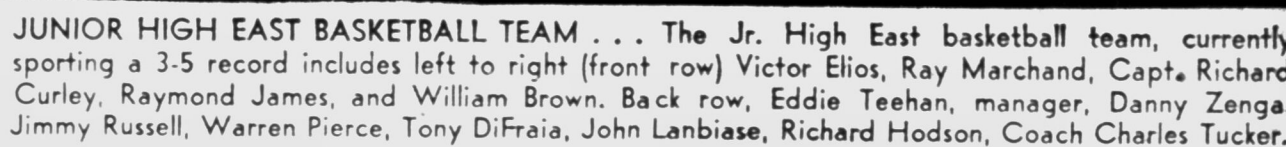
Coach Red Hill's junior varsity five, paced by Jack Sefton with 17 points beat their	Morel, Jr.	2	0	4
	Donnan, Jr.	6	4	16
	Phett, Jr.	6	4	16
	Totals	21	10	50

Curran, R.	1	0	0	
Almehrik, H.	5	0	10	amateur hockey team, will
McElligott, H.	3	1	7	sponsor a Valentine Record
Carroll, Jg.	4	2	10	Hop at the Town Hall on Feb-
Coomey, Rg.	0	0	0	

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